



# AS YOU WERE



U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

Vol. 2. No. 11.

PARKVIEW STATION, PITTSBURGH, PA., SATURDAY APRIL 26, 1919.

Five Cents a Copy

## CAMPAIGN FOR "AS YOU WERE" SUBSCRIBERS IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING GOAL OF 25,000 SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON PUBLIC SUPPORT

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY GENERAL BECOMES AN  
AS YOU WERE SUBSCRIBER—CIVILIAN OR-  
GANIZATIONS SPRING TO RESCUE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FAST COMING IN.

Because we have been compelled to discontinue the use of soldier "newsies," "Asyouwere" is not going out of business. This paper is the first and only one of its kind in the metropolitan district of Pittsburgh and because of this fact the people have decreed that the paper is to continue. The utmost co-operation of many civilian organizations has already been secured and many more are rapidly falling in line. These clubs and societies are always ready to stand by the Hospital and its endeavors as they have shown in the past and are now exhibiting in the present crisis. Whenever they received any call for service, they have always been glad to render it with utmost efficiency, and in a commendable manner. If our goal of 25,000 subscribers is reached, and we hope soon to reach it, its success will, in no small measure be due to the splendid co-operation of these organizations.

It is especially urged that organizations in Allegheny County who have not yet shown any intention of joining in this grand campaign, should communicate with the editorial offices of the paper at once and help in this drive. The paper is not a business proposition. It is published solely for the benefit of the hospital, its patients and personnel.

### List of Subscribers Rapidly Increasing.

The number of subscribers is growing larger every day. From a few hundred the subscription list, as a result of this campaign, has grown to a few thousand, and is still increasing. Among the early subscribers in this drive was the Attorney General of the United States, Honorable A. Mitchell Palmer. He writes:

"I enclose herewith my check for fifty cents for three months' subscription to your hospital paper. It gives me pleasure to become one of your subscribers.

Very truly yours,

A. Mitchell Palmer."

Mr. Palmer, who is one of the most prominent Pennsylvanians in public life, was during the greater part of the war, Custodian of Alien Property and in this capacity administered perhaps the greatest business ever put together. He has read "Asyouwere" and recognized its value to the Army, the Hospital and the community. His interest is greatly appreciated.

Among other subscribers are men ranging from the highest stations of various business and professional endeavors to the common laborer and the longing mother who is looking forward to her son's early return home. All are finding an interest in "Asyouwere" that they had not found before. All are recognizing it as an institution to which the war has given birth that is useful in keeping them posted on the latest events in the Nation's army. They are all falling in line and subscribing to the paper of the Hospital that is helping their sons back to their former health and strength.

### SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

"AS YOU WERE"

Official Publication of  
U. S. A. General Hospital No. 24  
Parkview Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed Find One-Half Dollar (\$.50) for Which Please Send  
"Asyouwere" for THREE MONTHS to

Name .....

Address ..... City.....

## HANS WAGNER FIVE TO PLAY BENEFIT GAME

PROCEEDS TO GO TO  
ARMY HOSPITAL FUND

Y. M. H. A. vs. HOMESTEAD  
Second Game.

On Tuesday, April 29, at Duquesne Garden, basketball followers will be given the opportunity of seeing two of the best floor contests that have been staged in Pittsburgh since the days of the old Central League when Hans Wagner's Famous Five play the crack team from Parkview Hospital composed entirely of overseas soldiers. On that occasion the Young Men's Hebrew Association team will also line up against the Homestead Five. Wagner will have Beggs, Snyder, Johnny Baker, Dave Davis, Honus Wagner, McNulty and Schaffer in their lineup. These players need no introduction to the followers of the floor game here.

The Homestead and Y. M. H. A. line-ups will include Jackie Adams, Roy Steele, Adler, Red Pearlman and other players who are considered among the best in the country.

The first game will be called at 8:15 P. M., the second game following immediately.

The Carnegie Band will furnish the music and there will be several singers and entertainers perform between the games. A dance will be given after the basketball games.

The entire proceeds of the games will be given to the soldiers' athletic funds at Parkview Hospital. An automobile parade of the players, soldiers and nurses will proceed the game. A large crowd is expected. Capt. Fogerty will be in charge of the overseas soldiers team and expects his team to give to Wagner's Five a run for the honors.

Lt. Brown who with the renowned Betz Dougherty are promoting the games and managing the Wagner team. They are confident that their famous old lineup is still capable of bringing home victory. The followers of Homestead and Y. M. H. A. will have seat sections reserved as will the Homestead Board of Trade. April 29, at Duquesne Garden.

### FOREIGN WAR MEDALS

Foreign War Medals numbering 9,383 have been awarded to members of the A. E. F. up to February 26, according to the Stars and Stripes. The greatest number was distributed by the French, 8,340 and the smallest number by Italy 5.

### New Ushers at Parkview.

Visitors at the Hospital these days will be greeted by the smiles of the Pittsburgh Motor Corps Girls of the American Red Cross. These girls are very attractive in their chic uniforms and leather nuttees as they conduct the visitors through the buildings of the institution. The employment of the Motor Corps Girls as ushers for visitors makes things attractive here. The girls are especially congratulated for this fine service.



CAPTAIN CLEMENT A. FOGERTY,  
Receiving and Discharging Officer.

Captain Clement A. Fogerty is a native of Philadelphia where he received practically all his education. He was graduated in Medicine from the Jefferson Medical College in 1910 and devoted the following seven years to a general practice, specializing however in gynecology. During these years he was also Chief of Clinics at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Joseph Hospital, and St. Christopher's Hospital, all of Philadelphia. In July, 1917, he was called into the military service and was sent directly overseas. He was attached to the First Battalion Grenadier Guards, British Army, as Battalion Medical Officer with which organization he

remained until he was wounded at Somme, April 16, 1918.

Captain Fogerty came to this hospital as an overseas patient in January and was placed in February on the hospital staff. He is now Receiving and Discharging Officer.

It was due to his untiring efforts that our basketball team made such a brilliant success this last season. Captain Fogerty has secured the admiration of everyone with whom he has come in contact. His interest in the welfare of the men has won for him an enviable reputation and his genial smile and good nature have made him one of the best liked officers at this Post.

## New Government Insurance Bureau To Be Established at Hospital

Master Hospital Sergeant  
Kauffman to Leave For  
Special Insurance Course

Master Hospital Sergeant Kauffman, our Sergeant Major, has just received orders to leave for Governor's Island, N. Y., where he is to take up a special course in Government Insurance, allotments and compensation.

The conferences to be held will be of the utmost importance and, upon his return to his station, he will be the authorized instructor, advisor and authority on all that pertains to the War Risk Act. Distinguished

representatives of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the War Department, and commercial life insurance companies will address the conference at various times during the session.

Upon the return of Sergeant Kauffman, this paper will run a special insurance department wherein the latest news and decisions on insurance, allotments and compensations will be printed. There will also be a question box in this department. As the first installment of this department there is printed elsewhere in this issue an insurance primer. Study it and learn the meaning of the terms used. They will be of great use to you in succeeding installments.

### History of Physical Reconstruction Being Made

The army is to preserve permanent records of the physical reconstruction work being carried on at various hospitals because the methods established and the knowledge gained from this service are regarded of use not only in military hospitals but in civilian institutions as well. These records are to consist of historical sketches covering details, dates and figures, to be prepared by the chief educational officer at hospitals functioning in physical reconstruction, a call for which has been issued by the Surgeon General.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

### LATEST STATISTICS OF ARMY CASUALTIES ISSUED

From July 1, 1917 to March 13, 1919, there were 442 casualties among medical officers of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. They were divided as follows:

Died of wounds 22.  
Died of accident 9.  
Died of disease 101.  
Killed in action 46.  
Lost at sea 4.  
Missing in action 7.  
Prisoners not wounded 38.  
Suicide 3.  
Wounded in action, degree undetermined 47.  
Wounded in action, severe 93.  
Wounded in action, slight 72.

## GRAND ENTERTAINMENT MARKS OPENING OF K. OF C. HUT

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

Large Crowd Fills Hut—Big  
Dance Feature of Evening.

An interesting and entertaining program was held in the K. of C. Hut Saturday, April 1919, during which the Hut was formally presented to the Hospital.

Introductory remarks were made by General Secretary Tormey in which he gave a brief outline of his work since coming to this hospital. Secretary Tormey introduced Leo G. Griffith, President Pittsburgh Chapter of K. of C., who formally presented the Hut to the Hospital. He told the boys how the people appreciated the sacrifices they had made and how pleased the K. of C. was to be permitted to erect and offer the Hut to the boys.

Lieut. Col. E. D. Kremers accepted the Hut on behalf of the boys and spoke very enthusiastically of the work of the K. of C. and other Welfare Organizations, and of the many benefits the boys received through them. The next speaker was the well known Pittsburgh Chaplain Lieut. James R. Cox who gave a brief outline of his overseas service and spoke very highly of the morale and spirits of the American boys in action. Hon. Joseph Buffington next spoke on "War Welfare Work," telling the boys what the people at home were doing for them while they were fighting, and of the great unity and co-operation of the different organizations engaged in this noble work. The program was opened with choice selections by Maggio's ten piece orchestra, which furnished the music for the afternoon exercises and the evening dance. The audience was charmed by the wonderful voice of Mrs. Rose Hamilton who rendered a number of pleasing selections. Mr. John B. Siefert was warmly applauded for the artistic rendering of a number of bass solos. After the exercises dainty refreshments were served to all.

This latest addition to the welfare work at the hospital is a large building 30x130 feet with two roomy porches well supplied with comfortable rockers. A great effort was made to have every convenience for the entertainment of the boys in the Hut so it has a well selected library, victrola, player piano, large movable stage and moving picture machine. The well know K. of C. slogan "Everybody Welcome" is in force here and everything possible is being done to add to the home-like atmosphere of this place so that every one will feel at home.

Saturday evening will long remain in the memory of the boys for the first of a series of dances for enlisted men was held in the Hut, and it was some dance. Oh that jazzy music such beautiful charming girls, plenty of eats and smokes and decorations galore, and when the strains of "Home Sweet Home" greeted the tired, but happy gathering, above the din of laughter and noise could be heard the question of "When can we come again?"

Much of the success of this affair is due to the unceasing efforts of Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. E. M. Diebold, and Mrs. Chas. Vetter who chaperoned the party and who will constitute the Hostess Committee at the Hut and will open a tea room here. Mrs. J. A. Mohr and the daughters of Isabella from Braddock share largely in the praise accorded these ladies, having won their way to the hearts of the men by sending a big truck of goodies to the K. of C. and Red Cross for distribution in the hospital. Last but not least do we bow to Miss Irene Hawkins and the charming young ladies who accompanied her from Sharpsburg and Aspinwall to make the dance really attractive. Their genial disposition and cherry smiles alone were enough to contribute to the joys of the occasion but not satisfied with that they came loaded down with "home made" cake and other dainties.

Wife, (trying to think of The Hague)—Let's see, what is the name of that place where so much was done towards promoting peace in the world?  
Hub—Reno, my dear.

SUBSCRIBE TO "AS YOU WERE"



# WANT A JOB, BUDDY? GET YOUR IDEAS READY

## Civil Service Representatives Soon to Come to Parkview

The following circular relative to the re-employment of discharged soldiers has been received by our Commanding Officer and is here republished for the general information of all concerned:

War Department  
Washington, January 3, 1919.  
Representatives of the Civil Service Commission to Report to Camp Commanders at Demobilization Centers.

1. Commanding Officers of all camps, posts and stations where men are to be discharged will give through publicity to the fact that some positions are now open in the Federal classified civil service to discharged officers and soldiers.

2. The War Department has approved the request of the Civil Service Commission that if be allowed to appoint representatives at the thirty demobilization camps and three demobilization stations and at such other Army posts, camps and stations as the Civil Service Commission may consider desirable.

3. These representatives will present letters of identification from the Civil Service Commission to the Commanding Officer concerned. The functions of such representatives will be only to inform the Commanding Officers as to the opportunities for employment that are open in the Federal Classified civil service to officers and soldiers upon discharge, and such representatives should not be allowed to deal directly with the men concerned. The Commanding Officer will give out the information furnished by the Civil Service Commission representatives to the officers and men to be discharged in such a way as to afford those concerned ample information as to the opportunities for employment in the Federal classified civil service.

4. In such camps, posts and stations at which there are no authorized representatives of the Civil Service Commission actually present, the Commanding Officers will give publicity to the fact that information with reference to the Civil Service positions may be obtained by calling upon the Secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post or by communicating directly with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. (230,224, A. G. O.)

By order of the Secretary of War:  
PEYTON C. MARCH,  
General, Chief of Staff.

Official:  
P. C. HARRIS,  
The Adjutant General.

The information contained in it speaks for itself. Announcement will soon be made as to the time of arrival of representatives of the Civil Service Commission so that all who are about to be discharged from the service and have perplexing employment problems facing them, may talk it over with one who knows.

## War Department Rules As to Disposition Of War Trophies

The following circular with reference to the disposition of war trophies has just been received at the office of the Sergeant-Major:

"Captured enemy war material is the property of the United States and not of the individual or organization making the capture. The War Department, in default of action by Congress, has no authority to make distribution, either temporary or permanent, of such material to States, counties or municipalities, or to institutions, organizations or individuals, and requests for allotments thereof can not be granted.

"The War Department has taken steps to insure the proper collection and listing of captured enemy war material according to the circumstances of capture, in order to make intelligent distribution in such manner as Congress may hereafter prescribe."

## ASYOUWERE OFFICE GETS NEW TENANT

The Asyouwere office has a new tenant—a welcome tenant who bids fair to remain here all summer. She has been a busy woman though she seldom left her abode. Yes, a beautiful robin red-breast on a nest of eggs in the circular alcove of the window. Daily she looks down into the editorial sanctum as if to say, "You poor sinner, why don't you come out and enjoy spring?"

"Isn't Jack just wonderful?" she said. "He's already been promoted to field marshal."

"From private to field marshal in two months? Impossible!" said the brother.

"Did I say field marshal?" murmured the young wife. "Well, perhaps it's court-martial. I know it's one or the other."

# Medical and Surgical Attainments Of Army Show Marked Efficiency

## Great Museum Now Being Established at Washington

Activities of the Medical Department of the Army and developments attained in medicine, surgery and sanitation are strikingly portrayed in an official exhibit now being held at the Army Medical Museum in Washington, under the direction of the Surgeon General by authority of the Secretary of War. Models, figures, wax casts, charts and photographs present in a forceful manner what was accomplished by the medical department in looking after the health of troops in camp, how they were treated when stricken on the battlefields of France, and how they are now being physically reconstructed in army hospitals for return to civil pursuits. An interesting collection of firearms, some of models dating back to 1500, together with various articles captured from the Germans on the battlefield, alongside of cases of wax models showing the effect of mustard gas burns and pneumonia infected lungs taken during the late epidemic, and models of ice boxes, incinerators, shower baths, grease traps, etc., used in keeping the camps clean, are outstanding features. Then there are Mr. and Mrs. "Cootie," the pesky trench louse which caused you hospital boys so much trouble in France, in the exhibit showing the delousing process of getting rid of them. The latest model X-ray, used with great

success in treating the wounded on the battlefield and which generates its own electric power, and the bedside type enabling the surgeon to locate foreign substances without moving the patient is on view. A glimpse of home hospitals, including one at Camp Sherman, Ohio, which is considered the best type developed, and a model of one of our civil war hospitals, showing the advance in hospital construction, is also given, and diagrams of the proposed medical center at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, are on display.

The exhibit shows how the Surgeon General keeps his finger on the health pulse of the army; how typhoid and malaria have been conquered, and the advance in surgical instruments from the Civil War to this late war. The work being done to restore the wounded and disabled so they can return to civil pursuits is strikingly portrayed in the Division of Physical Reconstruction section of the exhibit. Hundreds of articles, including toys, basket work, jewelry, etc., which have been made by patients in army hospitals, are shown in this exhibit. The manner of measuring the intelligence of both officers and men by psychological tests, and successful treatment applied to "shell shock" patients are also shown. If you happen to be in Washington any time soon it will interest you to drop in at the Museum and look over some of the exhibits growing out of the war which are on view.

## PARKVIEW BOYS IN OAKMONT LOAN PARADE

Thirty-five nurses and ninety enlisted men, composed of Detachment Medical Department and Patients, assisted the Victory Loan Committee of Oakmont with their drive opening on Monday evening.

With Lieut. Meilke in charge, the contingent from Parkview left in autos at 6:30 p. m. Upon arrival in Oakmont, the Detachment Medical Department was formed in four platoons, the nurses and patients riding in trucks during the parade.

The line was formed at Hood's Drug Store near the station with the grand marshal and aids in the lead, followed by returned Oakmont soldiers in uniform, the Oakmont band came in order making excellent and lively music throughout the line of march. Following the band was the Detachment Medical Department, and Nurses in autos with Old Glory in profusion, the patients and Boy Scout in order on trucks. The official end of the procession was a body of representative women of the town in becoming uniforms.

The Medical Detachment under Lieut. Meilke made a fine impression preserving good alignment and perfect distances. The parade disbanded near the point of formation. A rousing rally took place which promises to make a mark during the coming drive for the finish of the German methods in the world.

## And They Call Me Private

In the army they call me a private. It is a misnomer. There is nothing private about me. I have been examined by fifty doctors and they haven't missed a blemish.

I have told my previous occupations and my salary.

I have confessed to being married and having no children.

I have nothing in my past that has not been revealed.

I am the only living thing that has less privacy than a gold fish.

I sleep in a room with countless other men, and eat with about nine hundred.

I take my bath with the entire detachment.

I wear a suit of the same material and cut as five million other men.

I have to tell a physician when I kiss a pretty girl.

I never have a single moment to myself.

And yet they call me a private. Private!

What the—?

—Oteen.

## GENERAL MARCH'S WEEKLY INTERVIEW

In a recent interview with General March, the General states that as near as can be correctly stated the following is the number of U. S. troops that took part in actual fighting: Division troops including replacements .....1,100,000 Corps and Army troops..... 240,000 Service of Supply..... 50,000 Total taking part in action against the enemy.....1,390,000

The General also states that the total battle casualties, that is, killed in action, missing in action, wounded and prisoners of the A. E. F. are estimated to be 240,197.

## HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR BONDS?

## LEARN FROM THE PAST

After the Civil War the unrest expressed by the returning soldiery was one of the things that finally caused this country to acquire its present expansion and development. The trend of the lives of the men who composed the Grand Army of the Republic and the Army of the South had been broken during the period they spent in the service, and upon returning home many, for various reasons did not feel inspired to pick up the threads where they left off. At that time the Great West was mostly unsettled and very little developed and it offered a field with opportunities such as men had seldom met up with in the history of the world. So from their homes the soldiers went by the thousands and settled in the West. A study in the increase of population and production of that section for the period immediately following the Civil War will show this from the practical point of view.

The World's War is over. There are greater opportunities for starting anew in this land of ours than ever before. If the individual will only see them. The West is not as big by any means as it was immediately after the Civil War, but opportunity is there. But one does not have to go West for an opportunity these days, it can be found nearer home if the individual has the perception to see it. If one intends to go somewhere else for a new start the South and South West needs men who mean business. In the North West is a field for the man with ambition and no fear of work. But one must remember that Golden Harvests are not to be plucked fully matured anywhere.

The story of those men who served in the armies of the Republic and the South and then went West after the Civil War is one of heroic sacrifice and privations. It was in their declining years that they reaped their rewards. But those men had been taught through those years of bitter struggle to know what privation and sacrifices meant. They knew that Reward, like Victory, only came after long trials and intense effort. Those men crowned their efforts with Success and the Nation owes them a lasting debt of gratitude. At all times they stood for what was elevating and in the best interests of the Nation. It was they who made other countries hesitate before they crossed the path of the United States for those mighty armies were the most formidable military affairs that the world had ever seen up to that date.

Today we have with us hundreds of thousands of men who have endured the privations of modern war. They are returning to civil life by the thousands every week. Many of them feel restless and are uncertain of the course they are to follow. As these men learned the lessons of life during their service, so when back in civil life they must learn to apply these lessons. They have learned what the Nation stands for, they are proud of having been soldiers of the United States of America and they must seek to aid the further progress of the same by endeavor to become immediately settled, obtain definite aims, combat the unworthy elements that continually thrust their heads above the surface and fulfill their duty by becoming worthy citizens.

There are elements in the country that are ungrateful, who hate progress and development, because they are not a part of it, who would like to see the country turned topsy

turvy in the orgies of Bolshevism, the social structure of the Nation destroyed, who sneer at the uniform and what it stands for. Of this class of individuals the discharged soldier must beware for they will gladly work upon his restlessness with harmful objectives in view. The returned soldier must thrust his body and spirit between this element and their teachings and that which we as a Nation love and hold sacred.

At no time can the soldier dally with the teachings of this revolutionary class. He cannot afford to let them whisper their discontent with muck-covered words into his ear. They will use his restlessness to gain an audience for their nefarious ideas. What have they themselves accomplished to make this a better world to live in? What great institutions of learning have they built? What hospitals for the poor have they erected? What pleasurable amusements of good moral nature have they furnished? What honest work have they done? Let us look at Russia which has sunk into the meshes of Bolshevism. This is the ideal of those who respect not our ruling powers, our ideals, our armies, our flag.

Soldiers. Live the ideal for which you have fought and make this country of ours the Nation of Nations among those of this Earth. This may only be accomplished by thrusting aside the restless spirit as quickly as possible and settling down to earnestness and a definite purpose.

## Recruiting Service Needs Trained Publicity Men

There is an urgent need for experienced newspaper and publicity men for duty with the Army Recruiting Publicity Bureau and the 56 Main Recruiting Stations of the country. For this work are needed experienced writers, cartoonists, artists, and photographers. A member of opportunities for such men exist in the Army Recruiting Publicity Bureau, 461 Eight Ave., New York City, while in practically in every one of the 56 main recruiting stations men with such experience could be used.

From a pay standpoint these men could do better than many could in civil life. A private on recruiting duty, without previous service, receives the regular pay of \$30.00 per month, plus \$2.25 per day for meals, plus \$15.00 per month for lodging, plus \$9.15 per month for heat and light,—an average total of \$121.65 per month in money, besides clothing, free dental and medical attendance.

Men desiring to take advantage of this opportunity will be enlisted as Infantry, and should state their preference as to the district in which they desire assignment for recruiting duty.

## "AMAROCS" BID 50,000 COME ON TO THE RHINE

Life Very Hard with Games, Theaters, Boating, Eats.

By Parke Brown.

(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company)

COBLENZ—To a man who is hesitating on the brink of answering the call for 50,000 volunteers for overseas duty, the "Amarocs" sound a call: "Come on in! The water's fine."

It appears in large type on the front page of this week's issue of "The Watch on the Rhine," published by the Third division.

## Give Some Diaries.

Incidentally, the Amarocs point to their own lot, in part as follows:

"Uncle Sam is giving away gold chevrons.

"He has 50,000 of them stored along the Rhine.

"Come across, boys! Come across and get them!

"The only qualification necessary is six months' service in the army of occupation. The life is very hard over here on the Rhine.

"We dislike disillusionment, but we must tell the truth.

"Yea, bo! The life is very hard!

"We drill in the morning.

"In the afternoon, though—

"O, boy!

"We play ball for an hour.

"After that?

"Well, there is the cafeteria—Beaucoup pies, doughnuts, 'snails,' buns, Hamburger sandwiches, flapjacks, toast, mother's coffee, etcetera.

"Band concerts and orchestras.

"Steamer rides along the Rhine.

"Evening—more feeds at the cafeteria, boxing, wrestling, movies, vaudeville—

"Mademoiselles from Paris doing stunts on the stage.

"O, boy!

"Cooties kapoot.

"We have settled down to enjoy life.

"You will have nothing to do but sit on the top of the world.

"This man's army wants you.

"Come across, boys! Come across!

"Enjoy it all with us!  
"No Bolshevism here.  
"We are 100 per cent U. S.  
"Gold chevrons, gold chevrons for sale.

"Going! Going!  
"Come across, boys! Come across!"

## Half Regulars Released.

In another article of the same issue it is estimated that about 100,000 men of the regular division which will constitute the final army of occupation have class A or B allotments and that therefore the arrival of 50,000 volunteers will release only half of these men. This is described as a "fifty-fifty" chance, but they do not grumble.

## From "Under the Dome"

From—A Buck Private in the Rear Rank.

To—Lieut. Col. E. D. Kremers.  
Subject—A Very Small Favor.

1. Request for a D. S. C.

2. Helped build 300 miles of road down at Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

3. Sawed 500 cords of wood last winter at same camp.

4. K. P'd when off duty.

5. Got gassed with the Flu while dog-robbing.

6. In service since 1917.

(With apologies to B. T. L., Chicago Tribune).

## BOTH PHONES

Bell 41-42 Court  
P. & A. 449 Main

ALBERT L.  
BRAHM CO.

Meats

Poultry

Produce

Butter

Eggs

Cheese

315 Market St.  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



# INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

## PRIMER AND DEFINITION OF INSURANCE TERMS IN GENERAL USE

This is the first of a series of articles on insurance, allotments and compensation that will follow in succeeding issues. Watch following numbers. The next installment will be on Rates of Insurance and Methods of Conversion.

**LIFE INSURANCE**  
is designated to protect the individual at the expense of many which is accomplished by a multitude of people depositing a small sum to meet the loss of the individual. Few men accumulate sufficient capital to support their families after death and often leave their dependents in dire need. Life Insurance is the means of assuring the comforts of a man's family after he is taken from them or incapacitated and this wonderful protection is offered to the soldier at the lowest cost by the Government. The various terms used are explained as briefly as possible as follows:

**INSURED**  
The person on whose life the policy is written is called the insured. He makes an

**APPLICATION**  
which is a form provided to be filled in by the person and a

**POLICY**  
is issued which is a "contract" between the insured and the Government.

**PREMIUMS**  
are the amounts "deposited" by the person to insure his life and can be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

**GRACE FOR PAYMENT OF PREMIUM**

This is the extended time allowed for the payment of the premium, usually a month is given, in other words if the premium is due on the first of March you have to the first of April to pay the premium. Otherwise it will

**LAPSE**  
which means you will be no longer insured and will have to

**REINSTATE**  
the same. This is done by giving evidence that you are insurable and pay the premium due. The evidence of insurability necessitates a

**MEDICAL EXAMINATION**  
This consists of a doctor's examination to ascertain if you are then a good risk, as a man may be insurable one year and not the next, this is one important reason why policies should not be allowed to lapse.

**MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS**  
On the death of the insured the insurance is paid to the beneficiary in monthly payments instead of a lump sum as it has been proved that this is "Protection that protects" for figures show that money left to a widow in a large sum is often dissipated, squandered or poorly invested and that the beneficiary finds herself without the protection that the insured originally intended her to have, so the beneficiary is guaranteed an income for 24 months, or twenty years. This is the most sensible and up-to-date method of paying out this money.

**DIVIDEND**  
The policies will participate in the savings and gains and provision is made for the payment of dividends as earned. The dividend is in reality a returned premium or "refund" and can be used to reduce the premium or left with the Government to accumulate at interest.

**CONVERTED**  
The policies are now written on the one year renewable term plan and must be changed within five years after peace is declared to regular insurance in other words "converted" means changed.

**DISABILITY AND WAIVER OF PREMIUMS**

In the event of the person becoming totally and permanently disabled either of mind or body so that he cannot earn a living, he will not be required to pay any further premiums and the Government will pay him the monthly installments during his total disability so long as he lives.

**BENEFICIARY**  
Is the person who is to receive the monthly installment in the event of the death of the insured.

**INCONTESTABILITY**  
After a policy is issued it shall be "incontestable;" that is to say, the Government must assume that the policy as drawn is correct, and agrees to pay it at maturity without question provided the premiums on it have been duly paid.

**AMERICAN EXPERIENCE TABLE OF MORTALITY**

A mathematical calculation of the average number of deaths that will occur from a certain number of lives at certain ages. This table is based on the experience of American mortality.

**GUARANTEED VALUES**  
After a policy is in force one year and is abandoned the insured is entitled to a surrender value in "cash,"

"paid-up insurance" or "extended insurance." A Table of Non-forfeiture and loan values is printed in the policy.

**PAID-UP INSURANCE**  
Is another option which means insured can cease paying premiums and have a policy "paid up" for a certain amount for the rest of his life or take

**EXTENDED INSURANCE**  
This policy will run as term insurance for a certain number of years and then run out (become extinct) as fire insurance, in other words the policy after one year has any of these three privileges, the longer the policy is in force the greater the time, or the larger the cash value, etc.

**TERM INSURANCE**  
Is insurance that protects the individual for a term of years, say two, three, five or ten years. It is only temporary and the premiums increase from year to year and is usually converted after a time to "straight" insurance as

**WHOLE LIFE**  
Sometimes called straight life or "ordinary life." This form of insurance has one premium which is based on the age of the person at the time of his taking out the insurance and continues at this rate during his life. The whole life policy affords the most protection for the least money and continues indefinitely, whereas the

**LIMITED PAYMENT PLAN**  
which is written on the twenty or thirty payment plan becomes paid up at the end of this period and the insured is through paying premiums and is insured (covered) for the rest of his life, whereas the

**ENDOWMENT**  
policies are written on the 20, 30-year and endowment maturing at the age of 62 have still higher premiums and gives the person at the end of this time the amount he applied for back in cash and this ends the contract.

**SUBSCRIBE TO "ASYOUWERE"**

"Oh, where and Oh, where is my soldier boy gone?"

Said the girlies with a sailor by her side.

"Why he's coming with his little French lassie."

The sailor man replied.

DRAFTING ROOM SCENE.



## HEALTH HINTS

1. Sleep with the window closed tight.
2. Never air your bed covers.
3. Never go to bed.
4. Over eat.
5. Don't eat at all.
6. Swallow your food without chewing it well.
7. Be tough and wear much clothing.
8. Never take a bath.
9. Don't ever think of changing your underwear weekly.
10. Never walk but always ride.
11. Keep mouth open when breathing and never take deep breath.
12. Don't drink any water.
13. Never take an afternoon off a week.
14. Have a good grouch on all the time.
15. Never exercise and then get licked.

## PASSING THE BUCK

### "Globe and Anchor"

The Colonel tells the Major  
When he wants something done,  
And the Major tells the Captain,  
And gets him on the run.

And the Captain thinks it over,  
And to be sure to follow suit,  
Passes the buck and baggage  
To some shave-tail Second Lieut.

The said Lieutenant ponders,  
And strokes his downy jaw,  
And calls his trusty Sergeant  
And to him lays down the law.

The Sergeant calls the Corporal  
To see what he can see,  
And the Corporal gets a Private,  
And the poor darned Private's me.  
—Under the Dome.

SUBSCRIBE TO "ASYOUWERE"

# Help Us Celebrate!

## NEXT MONDAY, APRIL 28th—

We shall celebrate OUR BIRTHDAY; and as this has been the biggest year we have ever known in all our history, we are anxious to share our success with our customers through a series of BIRTHDAY SALES.

Thousands of Women's, Misses' and Girls' Garments specially bought for this occasion at reduced prices from friendly manufacturers will be offered to YOU—our customers—at SUCH SENSATIONAL SAVINGS that it will be the BEST BIRTHDAY PRESENT you ever received.

### Suits, Coats, Capes, Dolmans, Dresses, Skirts, Millinery, Waists and Children's Wear

ALL WILL BE FEATURED AT

## BARGAIN PRICES

Wherever you live, in town or many miles away—COME!  
Whether you are an old customer or a new customer—COME!  
Hand one of these Announcements to a friend who is not a customer and tell her to come.

IT'S AN EVENT FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

303-305-307-309 Smithfield St.  
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

## The Soldier's Favorite Song

Among the songs we sing,  
the songs we sing,  
Some stir the blood, some make you laugh, and some that tear drops bring—  
There's "Over There," "The Long, Long Trail," and "Over Yonder," too,  
There's song of love and moons and things that make a feller blue—  
There's "Smiles" and "Home Fires Burnin'" and "Tears" and "Good-bye France."  
And "K-K-Katty," and the "Great Red Dawn" and one they call "Romance"—  
There's songs of Mornin' Glories and of Mother and of Dad—  
There's songs that make you happy and songs that make you sad—  
But, say, since war is over and we won't get 'cross the foam  
The song that sounds the best of all,  
O' Boy, is "Home, Sweet Home."

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## CANDY,

## CIGARS

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CARRY  
YOUR  
MESSAGE

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Service Eliminates Competition



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of the Army

Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. Kremers,  
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Lieut. William R. Boone.....Advisor  
Serg. I. A. Melnick.....Editor  
Serg. Karl A. Sapp....Business Mgr.  
Pvt. V. H. Swanick...Asst. Bus. Mgr.  
Serg. Wm. Warfel....Photographer  
W. C. Godfrey.....Cartoonist

Subscription Rates  
\$.50 For Three Months

JOIN THE CLUB

Our little campaign for 25,000 subscribers is still going forward this week with even greater vigor than last week. It is becoming a fad in Allegheny County. Everybody is joining in this big Club. The Attorney General of the United States has become a member. Wouldn't you like to belong to the same organization with him and other men and women of national and local repute? The dues are small, only fifty cents for three months, and you get a paper that keeps you in touch with news of value that you can't get in the daily press. Join now and be in style. Fill out the subscription blank at once. Get others to do likewise.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

The following conversation was overheard by one of our men in a crowded street car. It was a Russian who was speaking: "Me no got job. Me in dis contry six years. Me was in Army nineteen months, go tam France, fight hard. Me come back tam Onited States, take citizen paper. Officer tell me I becom citizen, me get good job. No true. Look six week for job, no catch it. Before me go to army, me mak \$30 week and work six year at job. Boss wan give \$10 week. No can live."

Thus ran the broken English of this good man who had come to our shores, fought the battles of this country even before he could claim

its citizenship and—his reward! Unemployment. Or, perhaps employment at a salary at which any decent American would shudder. Is this the reward that awaits the returning soldier? After fighting the battles of the nation, after enduring unmentionable privations, after suffering in body and in spirit, they are coming back to a world that is denying them their just due.

This is not a single case. Another incident that has come to our attention is that of another naturalized American. This soldier came to this country from Greece at the age of four. He had been thoroughly Americanized, gone through our public schools—both grade and high. He spent seventeen months in the American Army, twelve months overseas. Upon his return to Pittsburgh, he applied for employment at the offices of one of our public utility corporations. His application was approved by the superintendent of employment, but on second thought was asked:

"Where were you born?"

"In Greece."

"Can't use you."

"But," he attempted, "I came here at the age of four, served in the Army—"

"Sorry, can't use you."

And, dejected and broken in spirit, this poor man left the office. Such was his reward.

"Contemptible!" In such a way is this action characterized by one of the Pittsburgh dailies. Before the men left for the Army employers made all sorts of wild promises. Returned soldiers don't want to hold them to these. All they want is a chance to earn a decent living in a decent, American way. When former Lieut. Gov. Frank B. McClain, now director of the state employment bureau and an executive official of the Pennsylvania Division of the National Council of Defense, characterizes such men as "despicable creatures" and threatens to expose them, the situation must, indeed, be grave.

And the most despicable part of the actions of these "pillars of society" is that they pose in the public eye as patriots making great sacrifices for their country. They buy bonds and subscribe to all war activities. They say they gave their employees freely to the service of their country. All this is outward show. Their loud acclamation of patriotism serve only as self-advertisement. These men applauded vociferously when the boys marched away; they are now turning their

backs upon them. Is this our American idea of justice?

Our boys are returning today, most of them, fortunately, stronger in body and in spirit. They are coming back more alert and more vigorous, confident and dependable, ambitious and reliable. Every returned soldier is a new and better man. They are a distinct gain to any employer. But many employers fail to realize this and are making desperate attempts to force down the standard of wages that is prevailing today. Such methods, to say the least, are high-handed and un-American.

"Make examples of those who treat our heroes unfairly," says the Pittsburgh Post. Make examples, of course! By all means do! Why hesitate? Asyouwere has the names of some employers in its possession now and may make such examples in the very near future.

We received this week the "Farewell Copy" of the Right About, official publication of Debarkation Hospitals Nos. 1, 3 and 5, New York. Our heartfelt congratulations are extended to the editorial staff. Ain't it a gr-r-and and glor-ee-ous feelin'?

Medical Woofs

Sgt. Liever has a new job. It keeps him on his feet all the time. He's in the Orthopaedic Ward and he is Wardmaster.

Some wonderful feats were performed in a small Ohio town over Easter, which was being visited by our notable Sergeant Major and our illustrious First Sergeant. The minor features only, will be recorded here, because these will amply serve to acquaint us with his ability, and still add renown to his record as the World's greatest eater. The Sergeant Major leaving a little earlier than the First Sergeant was instructed by the First Sergeant to take his traveling bag with him, but instead of taking the traveling bag he picked up a large bundle of laundry and carried it way into Ohio. This is first class evidence that his mind was entirely on the Easter dinner that was still ahead of him. Such small matters, as the eating of 29 hard boiled eggs before breakfast, 1 roasted chicken between breakfast and dinner, 2 lbs. of country Ham in addition to large portions of the other 17 varieties that were on

the table for dinner, 4 large pumpkin pies after a very large supper, will not be mentioned here as they do not reflect great credit to a man with a world wide reputation. The Sergeant Major tells us however that our First Sergeant is quite an adept pupil.

Was standing on Fifth avenue last Tuesday night when Hoskins and Harrison passed by smoking cigars. An old soak came up to me and said: "Hic, I sh sh shay old top sh sh shinsh when ih the lamp poshts sh sh sho clothe together, Hic."

Hammond has a new job shining the brass ball at the top of the flag staff every morning.

Have you ever heard Gunn snore? It sounds like a wreck train going by.

The other morning one of the fellows in the first floor barracks disturbed us by yelling fire. After a terrible commotion we found out that it was only the light shining on Duskey's red hair.

Reveille Column  
Wakes 'Em Up!

From the Sands of the Desert:



BUY BONDS.

"Why are you always looking into that mirror?"

"The boss told me to watch myself," said the new stenog.

PROGRESSIVE

"You say her love affairs have progressed from abstract to concrete?"

"Yes; she jilted a title guarantee man to take on a builder."

MODESTY

Commanding Officer (to recruit asking for transfer to the Navy)—Now, Private Howard, tell me why you like the navy better than the army?

Recruit—I'll tell you, Captain. When you are in the navy they shoot

at the boat, but when you're in the army they shoot at you.

RELATIONSHIP

"Is she his first wife?"

"Well, as he married her again after divorcing her, she is what you might call his first wife once removed."

Mother (who fears for Pat's religion)—Son, what did you give up during Lent?

Pat (home from Parkview on furlough)—All hopes of discharge.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

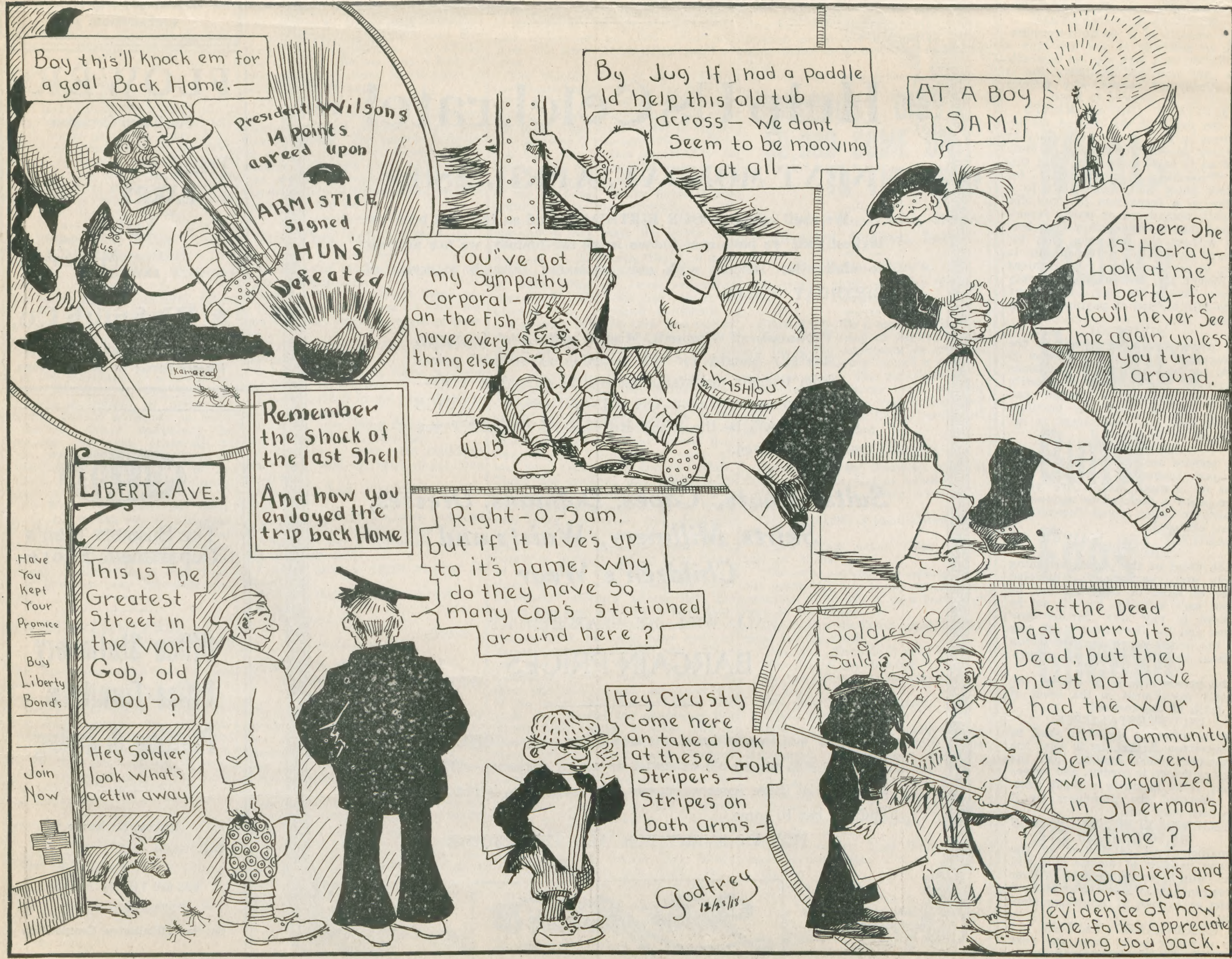
The government is now offering the individual that enlists in the army a great opportunity. All young men have longed for travel, to be able to see foreign land, have an ocean voyage and here is the chance.

The old idea that a man can get a living out of the army, but simply loses that much time out of his life is completely dissipated. The army offers the opportunity for education by travel, study and employment. A young man can realize great values and really give himself a wonderful preparation for life by enlisting and then making the most of his opportunities.

The American army has organizations in the European army of occupation, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, Porto Rico, China, (one battalion of infantry), the Philippines and in all parts of the United States. Other possessions where detachments are likely to be placed are the islands of Guam, Wake, Tuituila, Danish West Indies and this country has been estimating the cost and value of the Dutch possessions in the West Indies and South America and if they are purchased troops will be stationed there. If a young man was in the rut at home in his present occupation a chance at something in these insular possession would be the making of him. A glance over the successes in life of the former soldiers of the army who located in the places they were stationed will be a revelation.

The army will contain the educational opportunities that it does now and these will be greatly added to as time goes on. Experience has taught that gratifying results may be obtained by offering educational advantages to soldiers. It would be difficult for many to obtain the same in any other way. Think over these opportunities and talk them over with the recruiting officer at Parkview.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR





# “THE PORT OF MISSING MEN”

This department is rapidly justifying its continuation. In the short time of its existence many a home has been made happy. Recently in two Pennsylvania homes, two mothers were made supremely happy through the Port of Missing Men by hearing that their sons in the American Expeditionary Forces were alive and well. It was the happiest time in the memory of those Pennsylvania families.

So you see the Port of Missing Men is still bringing joy to many homes and each week is expanding and extending the scope of its influence. Remember, boys, that this column needs your help. If any of you had lost that dog at home you would soon advertise and be mighty glad to get him back, wouldn't you? So this is advertising for something much more important—human beings. Think of this, and scan every inquiry in the paper. If you were in the same outfit with any of these boys or met them in a “Y” or “K. C.” hut, or some army hospital, get busy and write to the person making inquiry. Bring happiness to a home.

Hartz, Earl, Pvt., Co. H, 126th Inf. Last heard from Aug. 23, 1918. Had just been discharged from Base Hospital No. 6, France. Inquiry Mrs. C. F. Hartz, mother, 1064 Trumbull Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Quinn, Joseph Francis, Pvt., Co. 43, 5th Reg. U. S. M. C. Last heard of at Newport News, Va. Previous to leaving for France. Inquiry made by Miss Elizabeth McHale, 4400 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Quinn, D. J., Sgt., A. P. O. 6, A. E. F. 305th, Dept. D. A. Recent letter to his mother states that he is in a German prison camp hospital, but gives no address. Inquiry from his mother, Mrs. Eliza Quinn, 1101 Church St., Johnstown, Pa.

Fishel, Carl P., Pvt., Co. A, 320th Inf. Reported missing in action on Nov. 17. Inquiry by sister, Mrs. H. J. Maxwell, 903 Center Ave., Butler, Pa.

Cummings, Daniel, Pvt., Co. B, 109th Reg. 28 Div., last heard of in August, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Agnes Cummings, 114 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Squires, Albert Baxter, Pvt., 319th Inf., Medical Detach., A. E. F., reported missing in action since Oct. 8, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Lot-

tie M. Squires, 600 W. Washington street, Corry, Pa.

Wessels, Henry, Pvt., 343 Inf., Co. M., 86th Div., reported missing Oct. 20, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Henry Wessels, Baldwin, Wis.

Baker, Louis F., Pvt., 317th Inf., A. E. F., reported missing in action Nov. 11, 1918. Inquiry from Mr. John Leibeck, 1825 Rialto street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kelly, William, Sergt., Co. C, Service Battalion, 512th Engineers, A. E. F., last heard of eight months ago. Inquiry from Mrs. Amandus Miller, Spangler, Pa.

Edwards, Henry, Co. B, 328th Labor Battalion. Last heard from in Oct. on arrival overseas. Inquiry made by (wife), Bessie Edwards, 807 Johnson street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Everetts, Glen C., Pvt., Co. I, 155th Inf. Last heard from Aug. 8, 1918, except for card, saying he had arrived overseas, received Sept. 11. Inquiry from Reuben Everetts, father, Hamilton, Steuben county, Ind.

Kantz, Daniel, Pvt., Co. M, 56th Inf., later transferred to Co. C, 39th Inf. Reported killed, but no confirmation received. Inquiry by Mrs. Edna Forbes, sister, 74½ Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

Maloney, Joseph E., Pvt., 45th Co., 5th Reg., U. S. M. C. Wounded April 20, 1918. Last heard from Sept. 2b, when he returned to front. Reported missing by War Department Sept. 29. Inquiry from Mrs. P. Maloney, mother, 411 N. Perrine St., Jackson, Mich.

Byrne, Charles, Sgt., Co. H, 126th Inf. Last heard from in a letter written home Aug. 16, 1918. Adjutant General's Office reported severely wounded in action Aug. 28, 1918. It is believed he was wounded at Jervigny. Inquiry from Mrs. Myrne, mother, 128 Merrill Ave., Detroit.

Burt, Mason, Co. H, 148th Inf., reported as missing about Oct. 27. Known to be in hospital at Gittsburg Belgium. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. Helen Burt, Acushment, Middle road, Mass.

Flanders, Avon D., Pvt., Co. E, 39th Inf. Reported missing in action since November 1. Inquiry from Mrs. Edward Dewitt, Lincoln, Neb.

Porter, Carl E., Sgt., Co. D, 354th Inf., 89th Division. Reported severely wounded in action Nov. 1. Reported killed in action Dec. 31. Inquiry from sister, Mrs. Weltie Splyers, Corso, Mo. Lincoln County, R. F. D.

Kinnard, Wade C., Pvt., 110th Trench Mortar Battery, Thirty-fifth Division. Last heard of in France in September, 1918. Inquiry from Miss Lillian K. Burrows, Fremont, Mo.

MacDonald, Tutter, Capt., Company M, 320th Infantry A. E. F. Last heard of Oct. 18, 1919. Inquiry from Mrs. John MacDonald, P. O. Box 802, Lisbon, N. H.

Sanderson, C. M., Cpl., 7th Inf. Co. G. Reported missing on Oct. 18. Inquiry from Miss Betty Sanderson, Noble, Ill.

Stacy, Curt., Pvt., Co. L, 52d Inf. Last heard of October 22. Inquiry from Mrs. Nancy Stacy, Hazard, Ky.

George Walter El., Cpl., Co. E, 340th Field Art. Last heard of Oct. 10. Inquiry from Mrs. F. George, Royal Center, Ind.

Corbett, Wilber L., Pvt., Bat. B, Fifty-third Coast Artillery. Not heard of since July 10. Inquiry from F. W. Corbett, R. F. D. No. 1, Marshfield, Mo.

Buerger Bernard W., Pvt., Co. D, 111th Inf., A. E. F. Reported missing in action Oct. 10. Inquiry from Frank A. neurger, 9459 Wiswell Ave., Hartwell, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harvey, Frederick O., Pvt., Co. E, 140th Inf. Reported missing in action Sept 28. Inquiry from Mrs. Lillie B. Harvey, Route 1, Welch, Oklahoma.

Hilbert, James R., Pvt., 6th Reg., 82d Co., U. S. M. C., A. E. F. Reported wounded July 19. Inquiry from William Hilbert, Orient, Ohio.

Travis, William S., Pvt., Bat. F, Third Field Art. Last heard of in April, 1918. Inquiry from R. L. Travis, Ravenna, Ky.

Logsdon, Wagoner Ivy, 3d Div., Amm-r., Co. G, A. E. F. Last heard from September 21, 1918. Inquiry by mother, Mrs. Floyd N. Lathery, Rowletts, Ky.

Musser, Guy E., Pvt., Co. K, 28th Inf., 1st Div., A. F. E. Reported missing in action Oct. 1, 1918. Inquiry

from Miss Lenore Musser, 6100 Prentice street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hort, Pruitt, Pvt., Co. C, 26th Inf., last heard of in hospital in France in Oct. Inquiry from Mrs. C. F. Hart, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Lafon, Frank Payne, Pvt., Co. A, 116th Engrs, last heard of in Nov., 1918. Inquiry from James Harry Lafon, Route 2, Box 22, Newport, Virginia.

Tafoya, Juan, Pvt., last heard of in August, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Flora Duran, Aguilar, Colorado.

Thomas, Kern, Pvt., Co. H, 55th Pioneer Inf. Inquiry from Mrs. Toshia Thomas, Johnston, S. C.

Collins, Roy E., Pvt., Co. M, 166th Inf. Letter returned marked “wounded.” Reported wounded Oct. 16, in Field Hospital 328. Last heard from in August. Inquiry by mother, Mrs. W. O. Draper, South Heights, Faribault, Minn.

Baurne, Clyde A., Pvt., Bat. E, 61st Art., C. A. C., A. E. F. Inquiry from Mrs. A. C. Smith, 140 N. Arsenal avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sterrett, Russel J., Pvt., Hdqrs. Co., 322d Inf., 81st Div., A. E. F., last heard of Nov. 6, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. H. E. Amey, Centerville, Pa., R. F. D. 2.

Goods, Walter C., Pvt., Co. M, 314th Inf., reported missing in action Sept. 22. Inquiry from W. R. Fennell, care Brown Graves Vincent Co., Akron, Ohio.

Adamson, Henry L., Co. B, 42nd Engrs. Last heard from June 30th, 1918. Inquiry from brother, Leonard Adamson, Route No. 3, Box 16, Branham, Minn.

Sondrol, John K., Pvt., Co. E, 26th Inf. Reported missing in action between Oct. 1 and 11, 1918. Inquiry by Knut J. Sondrol, Emmons, Minn.

Bershan, Joseph, Co. M, 127th Inf., A. P. O. 724. Not heard from since last August. Inquiry by George Bershan, 200 North Court street, Gladstone, Mich.

Fort, Howard W., 314th Ammunition Train. No word since Oct. 3. Inquiry from Miss Frances Both, Ames, Okla., Route 1, Box 52.

Lundquist, John A., Pvt., Co. B, 342nd M. G. Bat., 29th Div. Reported wounded severely on Nov. 1, 1918. Inquiry by mother, Mrs. John Lundquist, Amy, Colo.

Smith, Van Samuel, Co. M, 137th Inf., 35th Division. Missing since Sept. 30, 1918. Inquiry by wife, Mrs. Van Smith, 13 South Neosho street, Emporia, Kans.

Sutton, Roy T., Co. G, 28th Inf. Reported wounded in base hospital, No. 5, France, August 29, 1918. Inquiry by mother, Mary E. Sutton, Clio, Ky.

McAuliffe, Patrick, Cook, Co. A, 4th Machine Gun Battalion, 21 Division. No word in eight months. Inquiry from Brother, T. J. McAuliffe, 631 Sixth St., Boston, Mass.

Hinchman, Pvt., 6th Reg., 49th Co., U. S. Marines. Reported wounded Nov. 1. Inquiry from E. Hinchman, Vincennes, Ind., G. S. Hospital.

Ball, Henry S., Second Training Battalion, 1st Training Reg., U. S. Marines. Last heard from Sept. 30, 1918. Inquiry from sister, Mrs. Fred Hind, Madison, Kans., Box 71, R. F. D. No. 3.

Walker, Co. K, 158th Inf. Transferred to Co. B, 47th Inf. Missing in action Dec. 27. Inquiry from wife, Mrs. Minnie Walker, Kit Carson, Colo.

Boyd, Gordon R., of Winnsboro, Tex. Reported missing in action on Sept. 26. Inquiry from Miss Pompe west, Route 1, Box 48, Commerce, Tex.

Sherman William Hugh, Lieut., 7th U. S. Aero Squad., attached to 65th Wing Royal Air Force, British E. F. Last seen chasing enemy airplane southwest of Bruges on Aug. 14. Reported a prisoner, wounded at Rastatt, Baden, Germany. Nothing heard about him since November 1. Inquiry from mother, Mrs. C. P. Shearman, 5489 Cornell avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Miguel, Walter Wave, Co. H, 380th Inf. Reported killed in action Nov. 10. Inquiry from Miss Elsie Ballenger, Shenandoah, Iowa.

McDowell, Philip, Co. A, 139th M. G. Bat. Last heard from Oct. 1 at Camp Mills, N. Y. about to sail overseas. Inquiry from Miss Helen Cameron, Water Valley, N. Y.

## U. S. SOLDIERS SOON TO RECEIVE BUTTONS

### Victory Buttons to be Given to Honorably Discharged Soldiers

A lapel button to be known as the Victory Button, for wear on civilian clothes, will be issued to all officers, enlisted men (excluding members of the Students' Army Training Corps), field clerks, and members of the Army Nurse Corps, who served honorably on active duty in the Army of the United States for a period of fifteen days at any time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918. The button will be of silver for those wounded in action, and bronze for all others.

For the present, the victory button will be issued at time of honorable discharge to those entitled to it and to those who have already been honorably discharged. Later, the button will be issued to all remaining in the service entitled to it.

Those who have been discharged before a supply of buttons was available for issue may secure a button by mailing to the supply officer of the nearest military post, camp or station, including a recruiting station, their original discharge certificate or a true copy thereof prepared on the form provided for the purpose, or, in the case of officers, to whom no discharge certificate was issued, their discharge order or a true copy thereof. The true copy of a discharged certificate or of a discharged order must be executed by a civil officer empowered to administer oaths and be a full literal and complete copy of the original and contain all written or printed matter appearing on both sides of the discharge certificate or discharge order. The certificate of the civil officer must be in the following form:

“I certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of the original discharge certificate (or dis-

charge order) of....., and contains all written and printed matter appearing on both sides of the discharge certificate (or discharge order).”

“I further certify that I have indorsed on the original discharge certificate (or discharge order) over my signature the following in words and figures: True copy made by me.... (date)...., 1911...., for the purpose of securing a Victory Button by mail.”

Necessary blank forms (Form No. 704, A. G. O., for enlisted men and Form No. 704-1 A. G. O., for officers) for preparation of true copies of discharge certificates will be furnished by the War Department and may be obtained when the supply is available from the supply officer of an military post, camp or station, including a recruiting station.

No blank form for preparation of true copies of officers' discharge orders will be furnished.

When the supply officer issues a Victory Loan Button, he will indorse on the discharge certificate or discharge order, the fact of issue and kind of button issued.

### Advantages of Re-Enlistment

If you are in the service at the present time, have you considered re-enlisting? Do you know the wonderful advantages that are attached to a re-enlistment at this time? It is hardly probable that more than 5 per cent of the men in this country ever see beyond the boundaries of the United States. Would you like to become familiar with the customs and habits of the people; and see the country that has been the chief topic of discussion in every home in the United States for the past four years? There is nothing better to broaden and finish one's education than travel. The Army is now is now asking for volunteers to serve in the American Expeditionary forces, Philippines, Hawaii and Panama. White and colored cavalry enlistments for Hawaii and the Philippines, are for service in China. Those enlisted for Hawaiian and Philippine Departments will

be sent by way of the Presidio or San Francisco.

If you enlist you do not lose the \$60 bonus, but can collect it immediately; you can also have a furlough of one month starting at anytime within a month of your enlistment.

There are excellent opportunities for promotions in all branches of the service. There are vacancies for every non-commissioned grade. Especially good opportunities exist for trained soldiers, qualified as clerks, typists, stenographers and musicians.

If you do not desire foreign service, you can specify the camp or post in this country in which you wish to serve. Remember that the proposed new organization of the Army into divisional units, which will retain all the glory and valor in battle, is going to make the service much more attractive than in the past.

### Beware of the Retelling.

The returned soldier will be called upon many times to recount his overseas experiences. To tell them will be gratifying a certain feeling within him and he will be inclined to add a new version at frequent intervals to make his stories appear, in what seems to him to be the proper light. There will also be a chance to add here and there the experiences of other men that he has seen, heard or read about to assist in rounding out the story. Stories thus soon grow out of proportion just to satisfy ones personal desires. And the habit thus formed will be carried into other experiences of the individual. The individual must beware of the retelling, of their stories. It is poor business for if you don't have the real goods, people will soon discover the fact. Don't hand yourself anything you don't deserve. The world demands of the real man that he deliver the goods or they will refuse to place stock in him.

“Won't you take a chair?”  
“No, I'm the collector and I've come to take the piano.”

SUBSCRIBE TO “ASYOUWERE”

## MISS LUCY BUCHBINDER LEAVES FOR FRANCE



### MISS LUCY BUCHBINDER

Miss Lucy Buchbinder will long be remembered by the Boys of Twenty-four as one of the best entertainers this hospital ever had. She has now left for overseas service and is soon due to reach France, where her sweet, charming voice will bring joy and cheer to our boys “over there.”

The following verses in appreciation of her services, were written by one who never tired of listening to our own little Jazz Baby:

We, at Parkview, all feel fine  
The spring is here, you know,

The birds sing merrily in the trees  
And we like the sunshine's glow.

In France it's no doubt raining  
With mud six inches deep,  
And yet—we'd brave that rain and mud  
If we had her here “for keep.”

We mean our own Jazz Baby,  
Of her we can't forget,  
She sang the songs we loved to hear,  
Why! we seem to hear her yet,  
Singing those loveland melodies  
Or those syncopated tunes,  
Those fine, old-fashioned harmonies,  
Or Mamma's lullaby croons.

And she sang them all so simply  
In an unpretentious way,  
Until we simply had to smile  
And make ourselves feel gay.

But now she's gone and left us  
And we miss her kindly care,  
Yet we're glad she's not forgotten  
The fine fellows “over there.”

To them she'll soon be singing  
And won't they make a fuss  
When they find that their Jazz Baby  
First belonged to us?

One of the boys asked Hammond how he happened to get out of the kitchen, and this is what he said: “I got sick of watching them rubes eat with their knives, so one day I sharpened them and Sergt. Cole almost cut his throat. Well, that was the end of me.”

### NURSES' NOTES.

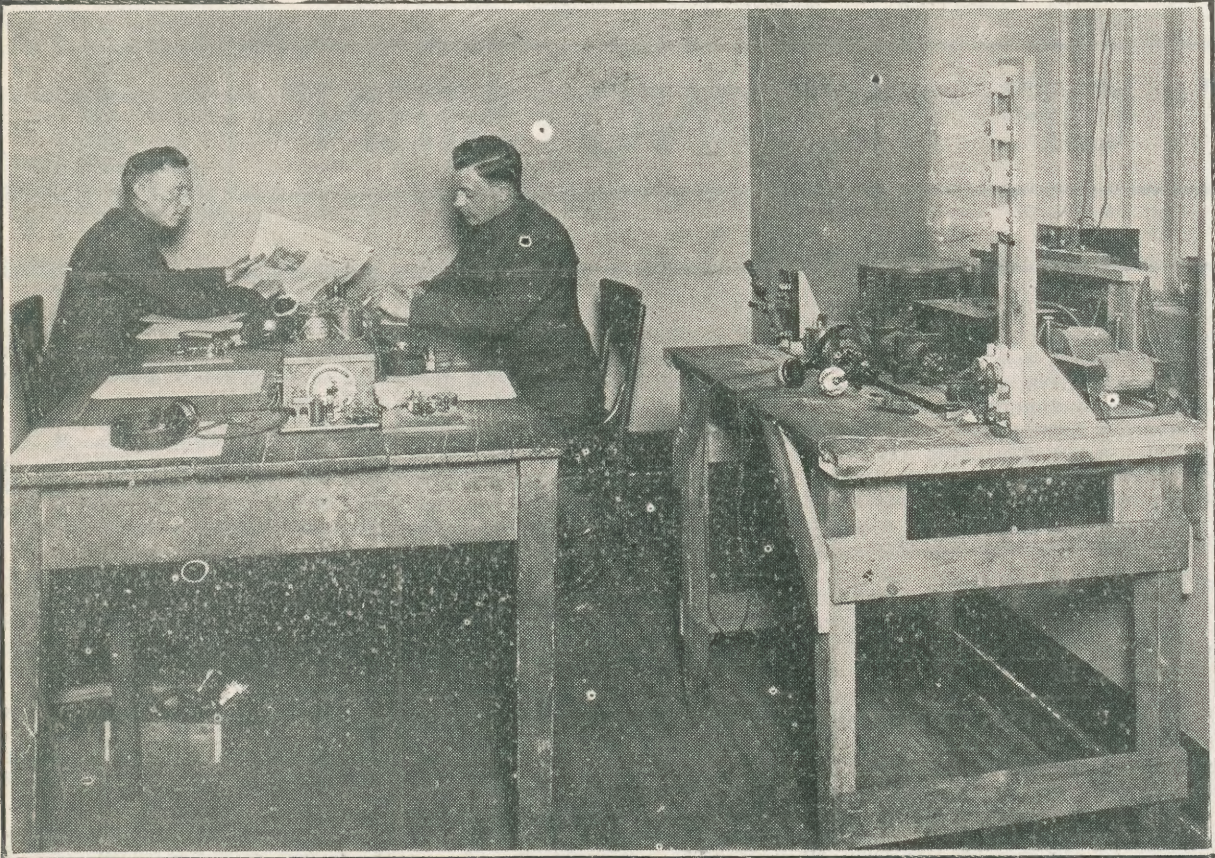
The following nurses of the Hospital have recently been discharged and proceeded to their respective homes: Nurse Rebecca Flower August, Nurse Myrtle Crawford and Nurse Beryl Edwards.

Nurse Barabara E. Kates has been transferred from the Hospital to the Army Arsenal on Butler street, Pittsburgh.

DON'T FORGET THE LIBERTY LOAN.



WIRELESS STATION FOR INSTRUCTION OF SOLDIERS



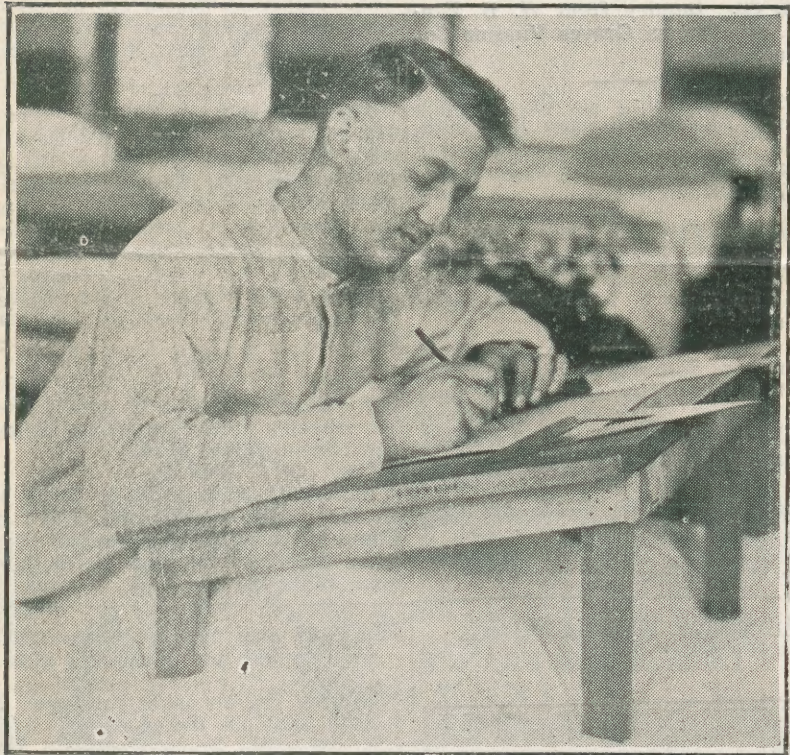
Commercial Telegraphy and Radio Offers Splendid Opportunities for Wounded Soldiers.

A complete wireless station has been established in the Educational Department which is operated for instructional purposes for soldiers desiring to learn radio work. The equipment includes a complete radio set both for sending and receiving purposes.

Commercial telegraphy and Radio work is very attractive especially for those soldiers who have disabled legs. It does not require a college education to learn and anyone proficient in reading, writing and spelling can make a success of it and opportunities for securing positions in civilian life are very good. Salaries for commercial work are excellent. A press operator makes from \$200 to \$300 per month. A station operator can begin at \$100 and advancement to train

dispatchers bring salaries ranging from \$200 to \$300. It is an exceptional opportunity, therefore, for soldiers who have not decided on their life work, who are in doubt with regard to what they shall do when they are discharged, and who have not been fortunate in securing higher education. Instruction is given by Lieut. Baggett, an experienced and capable operator both in commercial telegraphy and radio. The course is open for all soldiers who wish to learn.

LEARNING DRAFTING IN BED.



Hearty Sympathy of Every American Is Extended to Our Sons in Khaki

A MESSAGE TO THE BOYS  
By Samuel Harden Church.

Col Samuel Harden Church, besides being a successful business man in a large manufacturing concern, is President of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, author of many books and an associate editor of "Carry On," the official organ of the Bureau of Reconstruction, Washington, D. C. He is a man of affairs and of international repute. He writes from the point of view of a man who knows.

I am very glad to be invited to contribute a brief article to "Asyouwere." Every man in America of mature age feels that every boy in uniform is his own son. Every father has had a son in the war and when the uniformed troops appeared on the streets they all seem to group themselves under the personality of each man's son. The soldiers who read "Asyouwere," therefore, will be comforted to know that while they wear Uncle Sam's uniform they can look up to every mature man they meet on the streets expecting the same sympathy that a son would receive from his father.

I think we could make the same statement in regard to the feeling of the splendid women of our nation toward our soldier boys. Every woman who looked upon a group of soldiers sees them in her imagination take the form and shape of her own boy and her heart goes out to them in the loving sympathy of a mother. I believe that the patriotic people of America have the welfare of the

soldiers deep-seated in their heart of hearts. It is a tremendous undertaking to demobilize an army of 4,000,000 men and when we undertake to restore all these fine fellows to the useful work of former days it is possible that there will be some temporary disappointments in making the re-adjustments. But this will be only for a short time. The industrial and business establishments of the country are moved by a spirit of conscience to give first consideration in filling their labor ranks to the brave men who have taken their lives in their hands and rushed to the defense of their country. Before long we are going to have a period of great business prosperity—greater, I believe, than ever before in the history of the country—and when that time comes every man should find a job suited to his talents and ability in which he can make an honorable living for himself and provide a happy home for his family.

Those soldiers who unfortunately have been wounded in this awful war must have our particular and tender consideration. Many agencies are at work finding employment which will be adapted to men who have been injured in the service and no matter how grievous his wounds may have been, each man will find himself employed at useful and congenial work as soon as he is sufficiently restored to undertake it.

"Let's get a mouthful of something."  
"Hey?"  
"No; rye."

Sports  
BASEBALL.

The weather has permitted practice and a little work on the new diamond but not enough to allow Capt. Fogerty and "Benny" Benedict to publish their book on "Baseball and Baseball Diamonds." However, if a detail can be had long enough without interruptions, said diamond will become a fact and not a mere fancy. The men have been practicing this week and good results have been obtained. On Tuesday evening a five inning game was staged between the Post Boys and Hoboken with honors about even.

Remember the first game—May 3. Bailey Baseball Club of Pittsburgh. As predicted in last week's issue, Big Lee would knock home-runs. If Hugo Bezdek ever sees this boy whale the pill! Lee is scheduled to make Yale this fall, so no professional ball for him, yet awhile.

A play was pulled off at second which reminded one of Eddie Collins. Jack Hays stabbed a liner, doubling up at second while on a dead run. Coach Fogerty says he is a fixture at the keystone corser.

Dibble is there with lots of speed and a fast hop on the ball. Miller behind the bat has the making of a good catcher. Trainer and Moser are fast and are sure to make the team.

Pictures of a busy man: Lieut. Boone digging post holes, chasing all over the ground for a detail, searching for hammer, saw, nails and post diggers.

Congratulations Lieut. Boone, your Volley Ball field is at last done and the hotly contested games staged by the Officers is your reward. Chaplain Shroyer is developing into an expert Volley Ball player.

GLASS EYES NOW MOVE

We are told that scientists in France have discovered how to make glass eyes move. They anaesthetize the patient and remove a little cartilage from one of the floating ribs, which they then fasten to the glass eye and also to the muscles of the eye socket and the artificial moves quite as readily as the natural one. Upon reflection it may occur to you that the surgeon who discovered this must have been a great student of the Bible. We are told that when the Creator had made a man He caused a profound sleep to come upon him, and then he opened the man, took out a rib and made a woman, and the eyes of man have moved ever since.

LEFT-HANDED

Sgt. K. (who thinks he can dance expects to go to the dance)—"Why don't you go to the dance with us?" Corp. B. (matter of fact tone)—"What's the use!! I can dance just about the same as you."

They want the kaiser back—to hang him.

Will somebody please put the lid back on hell?

Princess and King

Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Lek, related the following story to his colleagues of the Wartime Commission of the Interchurch federation after a conference:

"American soldiers were marching along a road in France and were showered with cigarettes and kisses by the girls along the roadside. Finally one of these women handed a box of cigarettes to a manly young dough-boy, saying at the same time: 'I am glad to give you these, I am the Princess So-and-So.'"

The Yankee soldier laughed as he replied: "That's the stuff, kid; fly high, I'm the king of Belgium."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"I'm glad the French people know that we have only the friendliest feeling for them."

"Of course we have. Why did you say that?"

"I was just thinking of the great violence done their language by American soldiers."

SMELLS

There are smells that make you hungry—

There are smells that makes you blue—

There are smells that sets your nose to twitching,

Bringing back old memories to you—

There are smells that make a fellow scrappy—

There are smells that fill you full of jazz;

But the smell that smells the most distressing

Is the smell that an old egg has.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

It Was Demobilization Day For Parkview Hospital.

"Men," said Captain Dunce, addressing them with a voice full of emotion, "it gives me great pain to leave you all. I have been a good Captain to you all, and in return I must say you men have had a good Captain. A braver body of men have never lived. And before we part I want to pin this honor medal on the bravest one of all, a man whose matchless courage must be recognized by all of you."

There was a hushless breath.

Corporal Sweet, who had captured a couple enemy baskets puffed out his chest. Fatimus Dibble who had held the enemy to a single scorcher in four engagements exceptionally hot, and had never allowed them to occupy their own trench until he was too tired to move, felt highly gratified and naturally stalked around, looking out of the corner of his eye to see if the nurses were all looking at him.

A dozen others spectacularly attention.

"I present the medal," went on the Captain, "to our fearless cook, who though he was supplying a company of 300 rough men with the worst meals in the history of the Boy Scouts, had the nerve to face them openly every day without regrets, and with no feeling of shame."

And he pinned the medal on Piedmont Conover's chest, while cheer after cheer rang out, for the men of the Detachment recognized the justice of the reward.

Bill—"I saw a woman hung yesterday."

Tom—"Where?"

Bill—"Around her lover's neck."

SUBSCRIBE TO "ASYOUWERE"

HARD-EARNED WAGES

An artist who was employed to retouch a large painting in an old church in Belgium, rendered a bill for \$67.30.

The church trustees, however, required an itemized bill, and the following was duly presented, audited and paid:

Correcting the Ten Commandments .....	\$ 5.12
Renewing Heaven, adjusting stars .....	7.14
Touching up purgatory and restoring lost souls .....	3.06
Brightening up the flames of Hell, putting new tail on the Devil and doing several odd jobs for the damned .....	7.17
Putting new stones in David's sling, enlarging the head of Goliath....	6.13
Embellishing Pontius Pilate and putting new ribbon on his bonnet....	3.02
Mending the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaning his ears.....	3.39
Putting new tail on the rooster of St. Peter, and mending his comb....	2.20
Re-pluming and re-gilding left wing of guardian angel.....	5.18
Washing the servant of the High Priest and putting carmine on his cheek .....	5.02
Taking the spots off the Son of Tobias.....	10.30
Putting ear-rings in Sarah's ears .....	5.26
Decorating Noah's Ark and putting head on Shem.....	4.31

Total.....\$67.30

—Fort Bayard News.

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**AUNT- HANNAH'S**

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SEEING THE DOC AIN'T  
WHAT IT USED TO BE.  
NOT BY ANY MEANS!

Member going to see the doctor in the States? Not a cheerful performance at best. was it? No? But going to see the doctor—beg pardon, the lieutenant or captain—in the army in France is something else again. (Voice: "You said something there!")

Back in the States, getting in to see the doctor was as tedious a process as going on guard. You were ushered in by a dinky boy in a bartender's uniform, or by a nurse in a black gown, white apron and cap, in a sort of receiving room where, amid all the files of the defunct magazines from the Martin Van Buren to the first Cleveland administration, you sat in solemn state and awaited the ordeal.

On the wall above you was that pleasing picture by Mr. Rembrandt, "The Autopsy," with all those leering Dutch medics in their black campaign hats squinting impolitely at the in-nerds of a very defunct Dutch gentleman. Ugh!

After about an hour and a half the dinky boy or the nurse peered out from behind some folding screen and stage-whispered you to step forward. Your hour had come. With a last clutch at your already overclutched hat, you stepped into the chamber of horrors as steadily as you could.

At length, you faced the doctor. He generally wore a beard, in which to store up the excess microbes that enveloped you. He wore, if his practice afforded it, a frock coat and glasses and spats and all the other emblems of gentility. If he was a young doctor, he didn't. Young doctors are lucky to be able to wear anything.

But no matter how formal his appearance, the doc was usually polite and kind. You stated your ailments, helped out now and then with an encouraging word, with an expression you had forgotten, but which helped to explain your case, with a kindly smile that heartened you to go on.

"Um!" the doctor would say, stroking his facial landscape gardening, when you had concluded your tale of woe. "That's too bad; quite too bad. You had better lay off for a couple of days, at any rate. Take this prescription and get it filled and administer one of the tablets internally every hour and three quarters, varying them with the powders I will also prescribe for you. Then, about three days from now, you might come and see me again.

"My impression is that you are badly run down. You must have been overworking. Take it easy from now on. Get plenty of sound sleep, and eat regularly and wholesome meals. A few days rest, in an even temperature, ought to put you on your feet again."

But in the army? You know the song: "Wake up in the morning, feeling mighty ill. Go to the Hospital to get a quinine pill. And if the doctor kills you he doesn't give a damn—he's only doing his duty by good ole Uncle Sam!"

Yes seeing the doc—beg pardon, the lieutenant or captain—is a very different proposition when you're in this man's army. To begin with you don't go to see him on your own hook. Oh, no! First you've got to get by the Top.

You hurry through a breakfast which pains you every inch of the way going down in order to get up to the Top's office at sick call. The minute you get inside the door—"Well what the hell you here for? Trying to get out of the hike?" "Honest, no, Top," you begin, with what wind is left in your sails after that greeting. "I'm sick—honest to goodness I am—couldn't sleep a wink all night, and—"

"Hump!" snorts the Top. "Been drinking some of that cider, eh? That's enough to put any man on the bum. That sorter stuff don't go!" "Ain't had a drop o' cider since pay day," you retort getting hot. "Honest, I tell ya, Sarge, I'm blooey. No kidding!"

The Top looks you over and through and through. Somehow he doesn't seem impressed, but, after mumbbling something about a too all-fired sick list for the outfit, he puts down your name. Then he proceeds to eat up alive the other unfortunates who have answered sick call. If any of them survive, he puts down their names too.

He sends out his company clerk to find a Non-Com of sufficient presentability to take the sick report up for the Skipper to sign. About a half hour spent, the Non-Com comes back and reports the Skipper can't be found. He then, amid much profanity from the Top, proceeds to take about a half hour to find the Loot, who is next in line. If he finds him, your little band of sick pilgrims get started in the direction of the infirmary about an hour later.

There is no place to sit down, unless a crate of pills happens to have been opened. In that case you may be able to share a corner of it with some fellow sufferer. There are no magazines to read, not even those that triumphantly announce the swearing in of Andrew Jackson, as there were in the doctors' office at home. There is nothing to do but to

swap ailment gossip with your next-in-lines. That is cheering. Also, it helps you to rehearse your own tale of woe.

Finally, the non-com in charge of your detachment hollers out your name in stentorian tones. In you go, and come up to attention before the khaki gentleman with the twisted grapevine on either side of his neck. "What's the matter with you?" he begins.

You tell him although you know it's no use. If it's your outside, he'll turn you over to an orderly to paint it with iodine. If it's your inside he'll tell the orderly to give you a couple of C. C.'s. But, just on the chance that he may like your face and your salute when you come in, you tell him, that is, as much as he will let you. It's never very much. In short, in the army medical practice you are adjudged guilty until you prove yourself innocent. To prove yourself free from blame for having contracted what you have, you have to answer such questions as: "Where were you last night?" "What have you been eating?" "Why didn't you change your socks before you came in?" "How long have you felt this way?" "Why didn't you come in before?" (You want to say that you didn't dare, but dismiss it as sounding fresh.) "Where do you feel it?" The cross-examination over you are handed over to an orderly for your C. C.'s or iodine, as the case may be. You feel low and miserable, and altogether you look forward to a day in quarters by the old stove, resting up and getting into shape. But on your way out you glance over the clerk's shoulder at the company's report. And there, opposite are the two worst hated words in the army: "Light Duty."

"Light Duty! You know mighty well what kind of work your Top considers light duty. With a heavy heart you snail your way back to the Top's office to get all that is coming to you, trying to hum as you go:

"You're in the army now, You're not behind the plow; You'll never get well, on this side of Hell. You're in the army now!"—The stars and Stripes.

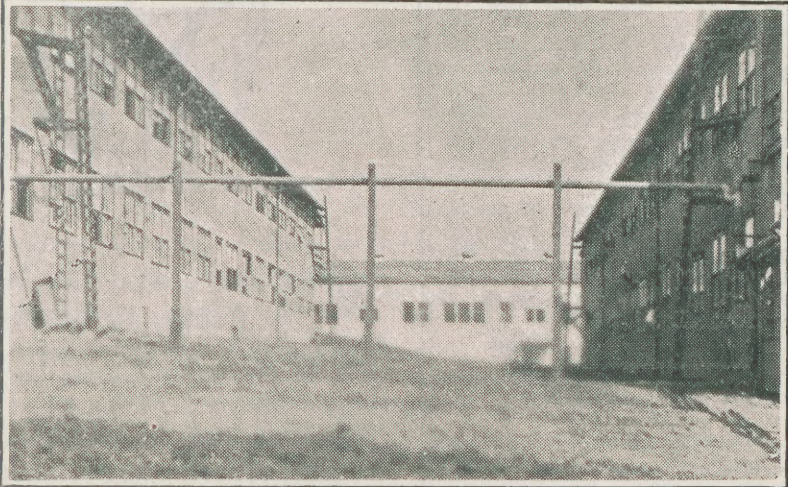
ENVIABLE WAR RECORD  
MADE BY Q. M. CORPS

More interesting information about the Quartermaster Corps is furnished by Captain O. B. Andrews, Depot Division, O.Q.M.C.

The following is an extract of an address made by Captain Andrews August 8th, 1918:

"To those of you who are familiar with the other corps of the Army, you know that there is a fine spirit of pride and an Esprit de Corps pervading all of them. The infantryman will tell you that his corps is the backbone of the Army, while the cavalryman will tell you that his corps is the most needed in open warfare, and the artilleryman, smilingly will tell you that no great battle was ever won without the aid of his great and powerful guns. We are proud of the spirit of each, but what of the Quartermaster Corps? For a moment picture some great motor car you saw gliding down one of Washington's streets today. You recall how resplendent it was in its trappings and beautiful colors. Well, raise the hood and remove one little part of its mechanism, known as the carburetor, and instantly the great machine becomes a useless toy. Replace the carburetor, give it an adjustment and instantly the great machine, pulsating with power and energy continues on its way. Now, what does the carburetor do? It gathers in the fuel, combines it properly with the elements of the air and passes it into the cylinders where it becomes the great factor of energy. The Quartermaster Corps on the other hand gathers clothing, subsistence and all the other things so essential to an Army, from the four corners of the earth—stores them in its great warehouses and with proper and judicious distribution sends them overseas to our boys. Now, you and I know what would happen to the Army if the Quartermaster Corps would suddenly cease its functions."

With regard to the enlisted personnel of the Quartermaster Corps, Captain Andrews stated:



CORP. McQUIRE'S IDEA OF NO MAN'S LAND—  
The space between the Garage and the Nurses' Quarters.

"There was hardly a day passed but that we heard some chap in our Corps, with the red blood coursing through his veins say: 'Do you suppose I will get a chance to serve with the boys over there?' and we can't help admire him, because where is the man who hasn't a streak of yellow in him a yard wide, but wants to go over? Your heart and my heart may be consuming us with the desire to go overseas, and I hope that we will each have our chance, but remember that in every Corps there must be a head and upon that head rests the responsibility of determining where you or I go, or whether we stay where we can serve best. One man must decide and if he decides that your best work is here or there or any place, even if it does not meet with our heart's desire, let's be soldiers and do and serve willingly any place where duty sends us, because remember, Any sort of a chap can whistle when his work is mostly fun; a hundred want the pleasant jobs to every sturdy one, that'll grab the drab duty and the mean and lowly task, of the drab and cheerless service that life often has to ask; but somebody has to do it and the test of me and you is the way we face the labor that we do not like to do. Let's be soldiers in the struggle, let's be loyal through and through. Life is going to give us duties that perhaps we'll hate to do. There'll be little sacrifices that we will not like to make; there'll be many tasks unpleasant that will fall to us to take, and although we all would rather do the work that brings applause, let's forget our whims and fancies, men, and just labor for the cause."

WITH THE HUMORISTS  
THE EASIEST WAY

An American soldier brought in a German prisoner recently and found the fellow had a pocketful of French money. The American looked at the money, thought of the fine restaurants in Paris and then, tapping the German on the shoulder, said: "Kamerad, kans du craps schutzen?"—Reclaimer.

I miss the uniform I wore, when I was in the army. I miss the watches, drills, and more I miss the men. I miss the too-familiar phrase—"Quiet down, you're in the army now." I even miss the army chow. I miss the sergeant's haughty ways. I miss police, the comfort kit, the K. P. and the bugle call—the bright work—I must admit I'm Glad I miss 'em ALL.—Weekly Inspection.

MILITARY COURTESY

Drill Sergeant (peev'd)—Look here, you. Whenever you address me, you want to say "Yes, Sir," or "No, Sir." Can that "Nope," and "Yep." We don't rate salutes, but we do rate respect. Y'getme? Buck Private—Yep, I gotcha.

U is for the uniform they gave me, S is for the strife I have to meet, A is for the arms I like to carry, R is for the rations that I eat, M is for the miles I have to travel, Y is for the years I have to stay, Put them all together—U. S. Army, A word that means till "Discharge Day."—The Silver Chev.

Do stones grow in the retelling? Ask some "vet" about other "vets" tales.

Many a time a man is told things he ought to know, and still he does not desire to hear it.

Cheer up! Springtime is coming, the war is "about" over, the boys are coming home, the birds are building their nests; the boys still continue to get married, the country is going dry and Quebec voted for beer and light wines.

As Frank Tinney says in "Atta Boy," you can't win service stripes by hanging around a bar. If you could, there'd be many a man who would have resembled a zebra long before the war was over.

DID YOU EVER—

1. Hold an Enfield lightly against your shoulder when on the rifle range and have the trigger squeeze work too soon?
  2. Dream of how you would fight your battles?
  3. Become forgetful and dreamy during drill?
  4. Imagine army cooks suiting everybody?
  5. Wonder if you would ever be the same if you got out alive?
  6. Walk No. 1, and fail to see the C. O. approaching?
  7. Get fresh with some guy that you thought was a simple minded recruit and he proved to be an ex-prize fighter?
  8. Dream of a land where they hung buglers at sight.
  9. Agree with Sherman's idea concerning war?
  10. Thing things about an on-com that you hardly cared to say to his face?
  11. Have a lapse of memory when some officer passed and personally called your attention to the fact that you were supposed to be alive?
  12. Become suddenly interested in a show case because you saw an officer approaching?
  13. Tell the folks back home big things concerning your achievements?
  14. Grab on to a girl for dear life with you saluting appendage when you saw an officer approaching and have him embarrass you by calling you aside before the lady and calling you attention to minor details about your actions?
  15. Have a dirty gun at inspection?
  16. Ever, imagine you were a recruit?
  17. Think you knew more than your immediate C. O.?
- You say you did? Well, I'll bet you were a soldier during the World's War. Shake hands Bo, I was also there and ran the same gamut.

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HOSPITAL WELFARE ACTIVITIES



The week preceeding Easter was filled with many enjoyable parties and good times for patients and detachment men. Automobile rides furnished by the Emergency Aide proved as popular as ever. The patients are all anxious for these rides and the Emergency Aide is filling a big need in supplying this form of recreation. There is a big need here for automobile rides as the results are beneficial to the patients as well as enjoyable.

Theater parties were also very much in vogue and several theaters acted as host to the boys.

Dinner parties also were numerous and well attended. By way of evening entertainments, several amateur and professional shows were given in the various huts and all were well attended.

The dance for enlisted men at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night was very popular.

Monday a Minstrel Show was presented by members of the East Liberty Church.

Tuesday a basketball game and boxing show was held in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Wednesday moving pictures were shown. Thursday was vaudeville night. Seven acts were presented and the show was highly enjoyed. Patients who are confined to the wards were entertained by movies and singers at different times during the week.

Famous English Playwright  
Has Message for Our Soldiers

Following is a message to the wounded American soldiers by John Galsworthy, the famous English playwright and author.

This message was sent to the Oteen, published by U. S. G. H. No. 19. It is a splendid message by one who has had an exceptional opportunity to judge.

GETTING THE PROPER VIEW-  
POINT

(By John Galsworthy, the famous English playwright and author)

I have seen the English soldier in hospital, and the French soldier in hospital; I have not seen the American. The English soldier is wonderful in his way, so is the French; I am sure that the American soldier is not less wonderful than either. Without having seen him suffer one can yet feel certain of his grit, and of his unselfishness. And to men so much better than oneself one feels shy of saying anything. But perhaps out of my experience, such as it is, I may venture to give you men in hospital one hint. You remember Dumas' great novel, "Monte Cristo," where the hero was wrongfully imprisoned in the Chateau d'If. Instead of giving way to gloom and despair, he set himself to cultivate his mind and his will-power, so that when at last he escaped he was the most perfectly cultivated man, with the strongest will-power in France. That, of course, was romance, but romance gilding truth. When Fate is imprisoning in hospital the sick or maimed soldier, Fate is giving that man a chance which he perhaps will never get again, of increasing his will-power, and learning how to concentrate his mind. If a man in hospital makes up his mind that in the time he is there he will master some definite thing, an occupation useful to his future, a language, mathematics, science, history, or even only the habit of reading and remembering what he reads, he will not only kill the time, but he will come out of that hospital with a sense of power, and the feeling that one has, who has been up against odds and has won out. Suffering, I know, gives a man such a tired feeling, that the effort to concentrate his mind seems at first altogether too much of a good thing. But if there's one truth the war has taught, it is this: The spirit and the body of a man act and react on each other in a way we never used to realize. Gird up the mind and the spirit and the body responds—one gets well twice as fast. Forget your body is something you have determined to do and—behold!—you are better than you thought you were. The quality in life which counts before all others, is will-power. If you come out of hospital with your will-power strengthened you can afford to whistle at bodily disabilities, and the future will have no terrors for you. And the way to strengthen your will-power in hospital is—as I say—to take up some definite work and stick to it. I have seen men in England and France drifting out with the slack ebb-tide of hospital life, and I've seen men swimming for the shore. I know which have come out of that sea the better, the happier, the stronger.

So that's my hint. But it's so much



On Easter Sunday afternoon, April 20, the Post had the pleasure of hearing the Liberty Loan Band of Pittsburgh. This band was organized during the Liberty Loan drive in the city and numbers about 105 men. Through the kindness of Magistrate Lloyd we were able to have them at the Post. A large and appreciative audience occupied the "Y" veranda, the open space directly in front of the veranda and the porches and windows of the hospital buildings. Under the leadership of Prof. Rocerto, the band was at its best and rendered a high class program. We want to publicly thank every person who assisted in making this affair possible.

The new porch attached to the ea Room in the Hut, is nearing completion and will be occupied in a few days. No excuse for being too crowded now. Let's go over and enjoy a cup of chocolate or tea and some cookies.

"Y" Man Carl spent Thursday in Pittsburgh. While there he visited his mother and sister, took in five or six movies, made a number of social calls, transacted some official and personal business, went shopping, visited a "friend" in the hospital. Now, what we want to know is, where did he spend the rest of the time?

Mrs. "Benny" Benedict and Junior visited the Hut Sunday afternoon. Junior is becoming very popular with the boys and is now learning to play basketball.

One of the best musical entertainments that has been heard at the Post, was the reward of those who visited the Hut on Friday evening, April 18th.

Through the kindness of the Misses Anna and Grace Gordon of East Liberty the following program was made possible.

The opening number was a piano duet by Mrs. D. B. Kennedy and Miss Marie M. Martin. This was followed by several vocal solos by Mr. Frank Money, accompanied by Mr. Norman Tarr. Several classical violin selections were beautifully rendered by Prof. David Slessinger, accompanied by Mrs. D. B. Kennedy, and were heartily received by the audience. Special mention should be made of Miss Caroline Hechstetter, a versatile entertainer, accompanied by Miss Clara Hahn, in a number of solos and readings, which was enthusiastically applauded by the audience, compelling her to respond with several encores. Vocal solos by Mrs. Leah Milligan, accompanied by Miss Alice Rothman and Mrs. Maud Johns, accompanied by Miss Nellie Patton, were highly appreciated.

A large and appreciative audience heard Secretary Benedict deliver his second talk in his series of three on the "True Estimate of a Man," at the Red Cross Hut on Sunday evening. Miss Clarice Kalovsky rendered a number of violin solos and Miss Eichenberg, accompanied by Miss Gill sang several appropriate Easter numbers. This service was followed by a feature film "Danger—Go Slow," furnished by the Red Cross.

MOTHER

Jest a sittin' by th' fireplace,  
In th' warm light's cheery glow,  
En a watchin' dreams en visions  
In th' firelight, come en go.

Oh, th' joy th' dreams kin bring ye!  
Oh th' hopes we dare not name!  
As we sit thru magic hours  
Seeing pictures etched in flame.

When I'm feelin' sorter weary,  
Sorter pine fer sympathy,  
Then I see my truest friend  
A lookin' frum th' flames at me.

Eves so tender like en lovin',  
With a message pure en clear,  
Send my worries all a hurra!  
En plumb fill me up with cheer.

Face thet's kinder lined with wrinkles  
Caused by worries not her own;  
'Cause th' cares thet tumble on me  
Air never born by me alone.

Hair thet's jest a liddle silver  
Shows th' sterling o' th' heart  
Thet hez been my guidin' Angel,  
Since my life fust made its start.

Lips that sorter smile approv'in'  
When I'm sailin' right along;  
En thet droop in grief en sorrow  
When I go a liddle wrong.

It's th' face o' one I'm lovin'  
Like I'm lovin' nary other;  
'Cause I'm lookin', en I'm dreamin',  
En I'm longin' fer—my Mother.

From "Fragments of Verse."  
Lt. C. E. G.

easier to say this sort of thing to others than to do it oneself. Forgive me, then, for saying it; and the best of luck to you all.



Boys! "Breezy Point" is coming next Wednesday to the K. of C. Hut. It promises to be a big affair as the Daughters of Isabella are making big preparations for a grand entertainment.

Secretary Tormey wishes to take this opportunity to thank everybody who helped make the K. of C. opening a grand success. Especially thanks is due to the firms who donated the refreshments, flowers and decorations.

General Secretary Tormey and Secretary Smith deserve great credit for their untiring efforts in making the K. of C. opening so successful. Secretary Tormey who has been with us from the first of the year has already endeared himself in the hearts of the men and officers while working under difficulties, and now that he has a home that he can call his own wants it known that he is keeping an open house and hopes to see all his friends there.

Hospital Welfare Council  
Holds Weekly Meetings

Not many people are aware of the fact that the general welfare of the men at the hospital is specially taken care of at regular weekly meetings held at the Red Cross Hut. These meetings are held every Wednesday morning by the representatives of the various welfare organizations represented at the hospital. Major T. J. Pentland, Jr., of the American Red Cross, is chairman, while Capt. J. T. Anderson, R. C., is secretary. Other representatives are secretaries H. W. Benedict and Carl Walter for the Y. M. C. A.; secretaries George J. Tormey and James T. Smith for the Knights of Columbus, and Sergeant I. A. Melnick for the Jewish Welfare Board. Chaplain M. J. Shoyer represents the religious activities of the hospital.

At these weekly conferences the calendar of activities for all organizations is arranged in advance. Musicals, boxing bouts, moving theatre parties, automobile rides, baseball games, lectures and sermons, morals and morale are only a few of the subjects discussed at these meetings, which offer a practical example of co-ordination of all organizations for one specific purpose—namely, the welfare of all at the hospital. These conferences have proved to be very successful, served to establish complete co-operation among the welfare organizations at the hospital and civilian organizations of Pittsburgh and surrounding communities, who are ever ready to help in this great work. It is due in a great measure to these volunteer organizations that the entertainments enjoyed here at the Post have been of such a fine and wholesome character.

JAKE WRITES HOME

Munitionville, Sawkan,  
January 1, 1919.

Dear Folks:—

I want yu to git me out of this army. Yu know I wrot yu a letter before the armystick was signed and about that time they transported me to the Infuntry an we was goin' right over to Berlin and start fightin' an insted they sent us to look after some amunition they didn't use up an I don't like this here place at all.

They got a lot of dynamyte, an powder and old shells a layin around here and I'm afraid they will blow up. All that we got tu do is to wade in the mud up to our necks and see that no Bulshewicky touch any matchus to this here powder. I don't like that for if that stuff wud accidently blew up yu would nevur have any gravy yard, for it would cattur all your remainens all ovur the clouds.

Now Jim Buggs folks got him out of the army. Yu see they saw some big bugs what worked for them; they told him a lot of stuff bout how Jim was needed tu home and what a gud felled hed always been to work and al that. An honest I wil work tu if you'll only get me out of the army. Ill split all the kindlin' that ma wants and carry al the water yu want me tu toht the pigs and feed the calves jus when you want me to. Honest, yu don't know how shamed of myself that I am when I think of how lazy and mean to you al I used to be. But I've changed an I want to get home and show yu all how I can work. I am yer most obediient son.

Jake.

OUR VERSION

The army works till the war is won  
But the Medical Corps' work never is done.  
—Ward Healer.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR  
BONDS?



During the past week, the Council of Jewish Women of Pittsburgh showed extreme thoughtfulness in sending out to the Hospital a nice supply of Passover "goodies." They were very much appreciated by the boys.

On Monday, April 21, the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Pittsburgh gave a very fine entertainment in the Red Cross Hut. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Mrs. Charles Sable who showed a great interest in the boys. The entertainment consisted of many delightful musical numbers, vaudeville sketches and boxing bouts. Refreshments and smokes were served in great abundance. Among the many entertainers of the evening Frank Bongiovanni, Joe Hiller, Sam Fiedler, and Jack Miller scored hits. The violin solos of Miss Belle Neiman, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rose Neiman, were a special feature, bringing forth loud applause and several encores. The affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Say, fellows, that new bunch of Yiddish books is now in the Library, Education Building. These books were donated by the Jewish Welfare Board for your use. Come and get them. There are very many interesting and instructive titles among them. Ask Miss Wright, our Librarian. She knows.

And, by the way, if you have any books you are holding out, won't you please return them to the Library, if you are through with them? Turn them in so that the other fellow may get a chance to read them also. Think of the other fellow.

BEHIND THE BATTLE LINES

By Will S. Gidley  
A dying soldier, crazed with pain,  
Sent up the piteous cry:  
"Oh, Mother, come; kiss me once more—  
Just once before I die!"

A Red Crsos angel bent over his cot,  
As she was passing by.  
"Mother is here!" she said, and  
kissed his lips—  
And Heaven forgave the lie.



Saturday saw the opening of the K. of C. Hut. In there, waiting for use, is a collection of books from the A. L. A. These are good stories and may be taken from there. Time was spent on their selection and preparation and our advice is—Try one!

New copies of Zane Gray's novels, and others quite as popular, arrived this week. These are at the Red Cross house. Come to see what they are!

The books in the Y. M. C. A. collection have been changed. There are books of travel, biography and various subjects of interest among them.

For the nurses is a "cozy corner" in their Recreation House. There are real rockers and a reading room. In there are books from the A. L. A. and magazines as well.

Spring brings out new books: The A. L. A. knows it is spring.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Sunday, April 27—Religious Services 8:00 A. M. Catholic Mass, K. of C. Hut. Undenominational Services by the Chaplain. 9:30 A. M.—For patients in 9B, Sun Parlor. Good singing. Short talk by Chaplain. 10:30 A. M.—Service in "Y" Hut for everybody Sermon on "Lot's Choice." 2:30 P. M.—Band Concert, Marine Band. 7:30 P. M.—In Red Cross Hut. Prominent speaker. Movies. Mrs. Wyatt Brown, soloist.

Monday, April 28—Malta Club, Vaudeville show.

Tuesday, April 29—2:30 P. M.—Dedication of Flag Staff. 7:30 P. M. Musicales—King's School of Oratory.

Wednesday, April 30—"Breezy Point"—Comedy, drama by Daughters of Isabella. 6:30 P. M. K. of C. Hut. 5:30 P. M.—Bible Study Group "Y" Hut.

Thursday, May 1—Vaudeville—Red Cross Hut.

Friday, May 2—Jewish Welfare Board at "Y" Hut.

Saturday, May 3—Ladies' Minstrel Show.

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